REPUBLICANS SURE OF MAJORITY IN NEXT ASSEMBLY Latest Canvass of State

But Leaders Predict Only a Small Majority of Assemblymen---Progressive Vote to Determine Court of Appeals Elections

ADBANY, Nov. 1.—Politicians of all sive sentiment in that section. Fred greiner the Republican leader in Erie, thinks the Progressive vote will show a big slump this year, while the Democrats figure on a 50 per cent. Progressive vote. Chauncey J. Hamlin, the Bull Moose leader in Erie, thinks the Progressive vote. The Republicans are most anxious as the result of the Progressive vote of the Progressive vote of the Progressive vote.

returned to the Republican fold in droves is true.

The Progressives were especially strong last year in the counties of New York, Kings and Erie, and the Mayoralty fight.

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In New York city the name of William E. Werner, the Republican candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, will appear only in the Republican column, while the name of Franklin Bartlett, the Democratic candidate for Chief Judge, will appear in both the Democratic and Independence League columns. From the present outlook the Jewish vote in the thickly settled sections of New York city is likely to be found to a large extent in the Progressive column, and if this comes to pass Judge Bartlett's chance of election, taking into consideration his Independence League indorsement, would be bright should the Progressive vote up State be large.

Judge Werner's friends are banking upon a moderate Progressive vote up State and his election. The canvass of the Republican State committee, which

State and his election. The canvass of the Republican State committee, which usually can be depended upon, indicates the election of Judge Werner and his Republican colleague, Judge Hiscock. This canvass leads Chairman William Barnes of the Republican State committee and Chairman Merton W. Lewis, chairman of the Republican executive committee, to conclude that the Republican candidates on an independent ticket, and so is

of the Republican executive committee, to conclude that the Republican candidates for the Court of Appeals bench have a "good" chance of election and that the next Assembly will be Republican by a majority of from 5 to 15.

Direct Primaries Favored.

One thing seems certain, and that is that a majority of the Assemblymen to be elected on Tuesday next will be in favor of a direct primary law, which would abelish the party State convention as well as all other conventions and have all party nominations made directly at the primaries.

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speaker of the Assembly must be an ardent direct primary man.

An unbiassed analysis of the situation in the Assembly districts throughout the State would indicate that of the 150 Assemblymen seventy will be regular Republicans and Progressives, while the regular Democrates will have forty-nine Assemblymen, and thirteen Assemblymen will owe their election to both Democratic and Progressive votes. This would give the Republicans 84 votes and the Democratic and Progressive would have two Assembly mind the Republicans and Progressive would have two Assemblymen will be regular the same interesting fight for Mayor in Elmira, where Mayor Daniel Sheehan has the hardest fight of his political career on his hands as the Democratic nominee. All parties have combined against him and are to centre their votes on George Hoffman. While Sheehan insists he will win few can believe it until a count of the votes on election night shows

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In Binghamton the Progressives have independent of the votes o and a fourth indorsed by the Democrats. This would mean the election of at least thirty-one Assemblymen with Progressive tendencies, giving them a balance of power on all reform measures in the As sembly over which the regular Repub-licans and the regular Democratic As-

BIG FIGHT IN SYRACUSE.

Republicans and Democrats May

Unite Against Moose.

Eugene J. Mack, the Republican candidate, has as his opponents James E. Dolan, a Democrat, and Louis Will, the

the support of the leading paper in the city, while Will has a paper of his own

that is making the campaign for him. Dolan has no paper to support him, but he is conducting his own campaign and with the number of voters that the Bull

who compose the Bull Moose party in

The latter have charged the Republican

machine and according to their former associates have allied themselves with

the Progressives simply because they were turned down by Hendricks.

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Dolan relies altogether in making his

Onondaga county.

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semblymen might divide It requires 76 votes to elect the Assem-bly Speaker, organize the House and pass rdinary bills, this being a bare majority More than half of the 150 members of the next Assembly will be new men, and the result will probably be a hard fight over the election of a Speaker, with the possibility that this fight might have to be settled with the aid of Progressive votes.

effort to elect enough Republican Assemblymen to organize the Assembly and to encompass the election of the Republican candidates for the Court of Appeals show these two countries of that party, despite a well oiled and politically well fed organization, are nervous over the outcome. They have a candidate for Mayor who has a good record publicly and privately, but not show these two countries of the reins of ones of that party, despite a well oiled and politically well fed organization, are nervous over the outcome. They have a candidate for Mayor who has a good record publicly and privately, but not show these two countries of that party, despite a well oiled and politically well fed organization, are nervous over the outcome. bench. They feel that if they can show these two results on election day they will have successfully combated last fall's Progressive defection from the Republican State organization and that they will be in a position to organize the next Republican State convention and hominate the Republican State ticket which is to be in the field a year from this fall.

Republicans Active Up State.

The Republicans anticipate that there will be a State convention next year, as the present State Senate holds over next and can checkmate any move the direct primary advocates may make, even should they be successful in getting through the Assembly next winter a real direct primary law.

with the number of voters that the Bull Moose may draw from the Republican party Dolan expects to be the winner. The Republicans, fearful of the Bull Moose winning the election, will, it is believed, throw their strength to the Democrats have been able to repair fences and restore their organization. State to somewhat the old form The Republican State committee management has had a great advantage dur-ing this campaign in the fact that the tate have been upon the Mayoralty contest in New York city, while the Republican managers have been able to repair their fences and restore their organiza-tion up State to somewhat the old form it was in before the Progressives made such inroads upon them. The Democrats have made no canvass up State, nor is the Democratic State committee doing anything but perfunctory service in this campaign. The Republican campaign anything to the Republican campaign anything to the Republican campaign anything to the Republican campaign. agers are having it all their own way p State except for trouble they ex-

campaign on the high tax rate consequent upon Republican maladministration, and this argument is a strong one in this city. The assessed valuation of the city has gone up this year to \$3,000,000 over pre-Court Judge is to be the Fifth Judicial district, two Sixth Judicial district and two in Eighth Judicial district as well as a tor to succeed ex-Senator Roosevelt of Dutchess county ex-Senator Stephen J. Stilwell of The Bronx, and two Congressmen in hattan to succeed Franklin Burton Har-rison and Timothy D. Sullivan. The Republican candidates for Jus-

Dolan has the advantage over the other candidates of being a naturally gifted stump speaker. He came to this city from the country a short time ago with "burdocks on his pusits," as he says himself, and to-day he owns not only a big business standing in Syracuse but has one of the leading clothing establishments in the city of Albany. The Republican candidates for tices will win in all the districts except that Henry V. Borst of Amsterdam, the Democratic candidate for Justice in the Fourth district, has a chance of elecendence Leaguers.

the city of Albany.

He is popular as a fraternal society man, having been national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians for four years, and is identified with all the leading organisations in the city. He and Mack are members of the Catholic Cathedral congregation here and of the Knights of Columbus. It has been said that Hendricks nominated Mack at the last minute when he heard that the Democrats had selected Dolan. Some of the Irishmen in Syracuse expressed regret at Mack ac-In the Eighth Judicial district Carlos C. Alden, a prominent Progressive of Buffalo, and Herbert P. Bissell, a promi-nent Democrat of Buffalo, have been nominated for the Supreme Court by the nominated for the Supreme Court by the Democratic, Progressive, Independence League and Citizens party, while Harry I. Taylor and Edward A. Washburn, the Republican candidates for Supreme Court Justice, have received no indorsements from other parties.

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While it is true the Democrats are wask in the western counties of the State, it is also true that there is a big Progres.

COLBY'S IMPORTED **IDEA STIRS JERSEY** Shows Republican Victory

Politicians Watch With Anxiety Progressive's English Campaign Plan.

Fielder by Cutting Into
Republican Vote.

Republican and Democratic politicians in New Jersey are awaiting with much anxiety the results of the methods which ex-State Senator Everett Colby has adopted in his campaign as the conservative candidate for Governor of the Progressive (Roosevelt) party. He is running on a platform made for him by the ming of the ming of the ming of the other hand Mr. Stokes's camon doubt for Colby in order that the manufact the decion will result in the choice of a Republican Chief Executive. New the ming of the other hand Mr. Stokes camon doubt for Colby in order that the very beginning to dope the campaign that Mr. Stokes could not passibly lose, expressed the memorate ming of the campaign that Mr. Stokes could not passibly lose, expressed the memorate ming of the campaign that Mr. Stokes could not passibly lose, expressed the memorate ming of the campaign that Mr. Stokes c whom he vanquished at the primaries when he polled in the neighborhood of SCHOOLBOYS IN FIGHT

fall flat and he fails to poll a reasonably large vote, it will mean the election of ex-Governor Edward Casper Stokes. The Democrats are hoping, therefore, for the success of the English canvass.

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farmers and backwoodsmen of New Jersey are having lots of excitement.

Mr. Colby's tour for a day is carefully mapped out beforehand at his campaign headquarters. Then the "Flying Squadron," consisting of four or more autos, starts out. The first machine, carrying a fifer, snare drummer and bass drummer, draws up in front of a general store, post office or factory and the musicians begin to play.

indorsed the regular Republican candidate for Mayer and the Democrats seem to be disgrunted that two Republicans were placed at the head of their municipal ticket.

Pamphlets are distributed and then the familiar honk honk of the auto is heard familiar honk honk of the auto is heard down the road and another machine, perhaps two up drives. Mr. Colby hops out and the first cars start off for the next and the nex stand with the musicians playing "In My Harem" or some other favorite. The candidate shakes hands all around.

and if there are any men gaping from a distance he calls them over, introduces himself and asks them to join the gather-STRACUSE, Nov. 1.—On the eve of election the citizens of this city are wondering as never before as to who will be next Mayor. For tracks were related to the next Mayor. industrial hygiene, trusts, child labor and be the next Mayor. For twelve years the Republicans have held the reins of government, but this year the knowing industrial hygiene, trusts, child labor and urges the passage of a law providing that the tax on buildings and improvements, household furniture, machinery and merchandise, and the fencing, ditching and clearing of farm lands be reduced 10 per parts. cent. a year, with a corresponding in-crease in the tax rate on land values until the rate of such improvements is one half

the rate on land.

Sometimes Mrs. Colby accompanies her husband on these trips and sometimes she doesn't. She is an ardent woman suffragist. Not long ago while Mr. Colby was addressing 100 farmers from the steps of a public building at Newton, Sustant county Mrs. Colby was inside exsex county, Mrs. Colby was inside explaining her views on equal franchise to Dolan or Will never held office, while Mack has been in official life for many years, as alderman and city comptroller. Back of his candidacy are Francis Hendricks, ex-Governor White and a host of well trained and able politicians. He has

whirlwind tours to meet his constituents is "the high cost of living."

Not many days ago in a small backwoods town Mr. Colby paused in the middle of one of his heart to heart talks

Man With Whiskers Answers.

"To get pork at five cents a pound and flour at \$4 a barrel like we used to, said a man with long whiskers. Mr. Colby told the man that he was right and immediately turned to a dis-sertation on pork chops, lamb chops and beef steak. He has since repeated his lamb chop speech on many occasions. Mr. Colby is his own principal adviser in the campaign, but he has a number of cassistant advisers, including Axel V.

assistant advisers, including Axel Beeken, Borden D. Whiting, his law pa Beeken, Borden D. Whiting, instaw parter simpson, secretary to the Colby League; Judge Algernon T. Sweeney and many others. The "many others" are supposed to include radicals like George L. Record of Jersey City, Edmund B. Ostorne, James Blauvelt and Henry Marelli of December 1997.

borne, James Blauvelt and Henry Marelli of Passaic county and other well known Progressives who have long had a monopoly of the aggressiveness of the Progressive movement in New Jersey.

Although Mr. Osborne, Mr. Record and others in the radical faction which Mr. Colby put out of the running and which in turn gave Mr. Colby his radical platform to run on, are theoretically supposed form to run on, are theoretically supposed to be supporting Mr. Colby in his campaign, there is no evidence to show that they are doing much "advising" or that they are working overtime for the Pro-

gressive cause.

These men help out with occasional speeches when the "flying squadron" comes into their diggings, but it is an open secret that their hearts age not in

the campaign.

Mr. Record's main contributions to the campaign thus far are public letters attacking Mr. Stokes.

Mr. Simpson was Mr. Colby's candidate for Sheriff at the Republican primaries last fall. He was defeated for the nominant public for the stokes. nation, but ran as an independent by petition. By injecting himself into campaign he took enough votes away from the Republican candidate to insure from the Republican candidate to insure the success of Sheriff Monahan, Demo-

Azel V. Beeken is Mr. Colby's cam-

muters and is making a strong play to catch the commuter vote for his candidate.

The attitude of Mr. Colby and Mr. Fielder toward each other in the campaign has been such that the Republican spellbinders have accused them of forming a mutual admiration society. Mr. Fielder has said that Mr. Colby is a fine man who would make a good Governor "if he could get enough votes, which he can't"; and the worst thing that Mr. Colby has said of Mr. Fielder is that he "is an honest man, but will not fight."

There is much anxiety in Mr. Colby's

FOR J. E. SULLIVAN

Candidate for County Clerk Has Friends in Every Educational Institution.

James E. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for County Clerk, is being sup-ported for office in a most novel manner in this most unusual of campaigns. The ex-Governor Edward Casper Stokes. The Democrats are hoping, therefore, for the Success of the English canvass.

Studied English Methods.

Just how many votes it will be necessary for Mr. Colby to poll to turn the tide for Mr. Fielder is one of the unknown quantities that the politicians admit they cannot figure out. Fortunes could be made if the vote that Mr. Colby will get to get him into the County for Mr. Sullivan has done not only for them and it they cannot figure out. Fortunes could be made if the vote that Mr. Colby will get to Mr. Colby, and many for Mr. Sullivan has done not only for them but for every schoolboy and athlete in election day could be worked out by the country.

Appeal Made to Wilson.

Striking evidence of a Democratic fear that Mr. Fielder's losses in Essex will be offset by the Republican vote of dissipleasing the out and out Wilson be giving the city just about the best county Clerk ever elected, but they also would be doing something to show their appreciation of the splendid work that Mr. Fielder has been out and out Wilson Democrats, who make no pretence of liking anything or anybody anti-Wilson.

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The athletes of the country are sympa-thetically with Mr. Sullivan. They are showing interest in his campaign and they all are wishing they lived in New that they might vote for him. The that they might vote for him. The timers in other States are with him. athletes still in college are sending him their greetings and their words of support. Walter Camp of Yale supports him and so does George B. McClellan, as well as Thornton Gerrish of Harvard, Charles H. Mapes of Columbia, Prof. Eugene P. An-drews of Cornell, Dr. Luther Halsey Gu-lick, Col. Robert M. Thompson, Torrance Fiske of the Princeton track team.

Stands on His Own Record.

Mr. Sullivan is making his appeal to the voters on two grounds. First, there is what he has done for the city in the development of amateur athletics and thus building up the boys of the country, physibuilding up the boys of the country, physi-cally, mentally and morally; the develop-ment of the playground system. Sec-ondly, he is basing his appeal for votes on his record in business and his business dealings with others. He lays stress on dealings with others. He lays stress on his work from the time he started in as office boy for Frank Leslie down to the present day as president of the American Sports Publishing Company. He believes, and his friends do, that the man who has

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Metropolitan Association and secretary of the American Olympic Committee. Mr. Sullivan has travelled 400,000 miles in the interest of athletics. He has de-voted his Saturdays and Sundays to the boys and has received decorations from various countries for his work.

CITIZENS UNION FOR SEAMAN.

Judge Who Got No Party Indorse ments Strongly Recommended.

The Citizens Union has indorsed the candidacy of Judge A. P. W. Seaman for reelection as Municipal Court Justice in the Fifth district. In a statement issued by the union, it said:
"The candidacy of Alfred P. W. Sea

man for reelection as Municipal Court Judge in the Fifth district has aroused Judge in the Fifth district has aroused a great deal of enthusiasm. The failure of any political party to nominate Judge Seaman after his admirable record of ten years on the bench has served to concentrate public attention upon the importance of his reelection and of keeping the "poor man's" court out of politics. The "poor man's" court out of politics. The voters in this district feel keenly the duty placed upon them to express by the re-election of Judge Seaman their appreciation of his admirable record on the bench and their belief in a non-partisan

"Those in charge of Judge Seaman's campaign have received letters from many prominent people indorsing his candidacy. Among those who have written about him are Frederick Trevor Hill. Julius Chambers, Dr. John P. Peters and

That Sulser Buss Saw. Tammany is now casting about to seel the indictment of William Sulzer. That Sulzer buzz saw seems to have an irre-sistible fascination for the fingers of Chief Murphy.-Newburgh Journal.

paign manager. He lives in Bloomfield and is a New York lawyer. He is one of Essex county's most conspicuous commuters and is making a strong play to catch the county is most conspicuous company to catch the county is most conspicuous company to catch the county is making a strong play to by a Plurality of at Least 30,000

Ex-Governor's Campaign Managers Confident of Success, While Democrats Say James F. Fielder, President Wilson's Candidate, Is Sure to Win by 35,000

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Although the men who are running the Democratic and the Republican campaigns for Governor of New Jersey declare that their own particular candidate will win at the polls on Tuesday there are excellent grounds for belief that the events of the past few days have operated to shake the confidence of the members of the Democratic State committee in the Democratic State Colby. The Democratic State Colby in the State was 92,994, or over Joseph 4,000 more than ex-President Taft got in New Jersey In 1912.

In addition to electing Asthout in New Jersey Hollow In Although the war ex-President Ta

man, predicted that Mr. Fielder's plurality would not be less than 35,000.

One of the happenings of the week which has caused the Democrats much anxiety is the speech which Mr. Fielder made at a Democratic ratification meeting held at the Krueger Auditorium in Essex county under the auspices of the Democratic county committee controlled by the Smith-Nugent influences. On this occasion Mr. Fielder said that he had no desire to withdraw any part of a statement made by him immediately after the primaries to the effect that there were certain Essex county men, who, he had been reliably informed, were not with him. This casting of doubt upon the loyalty of James R. Nugent and others stirred the anger of the faithful followers of the machine, whose galled spots quivered under the application of the candidate's political sailt. Mr. Fielder's apparent effort to sooth the Essex machine me by declaring that it was the duty of Democrats to support the Assembly candidates pominated by the organization back the fort to sooth the Essex machine men by declaring that it was the duty of Democrats to support the Assembly candidates nominated by the organization had the effect of displeasing the out and out Wilson Democrats, who make no pretence of liking anything or anybody anti-Wilson.

cratic campaign managers in sending urgent appeals to Washington for Presi-dent Wilson to make speeches in New Jersey on behalf of the Gubernatorial candefisely on benall of the Gibernatorial can-didate. The managers were far from unanimous as to the wisdom of this course, some of them urging that not only would it be a confession of weak-ness but that the consequences to the President would be disastrous in case Mr.

It is understood that the President himself concluded that it would be politi-cally unwise for him to enter actively into the New Jersey campaign sence from Washington with the graver responsibilities of the Mexican situation and the currency bill on his hands would nvite criticism from all parts of the na-

However, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan has been representing the national Administration on the stump for Fielder, to the delight of the friends of Stokes, who contend that he has helped

headquarters. Then the "Flying Squadrom," consisting of four or/more autos, starts out. The first machine, carrying a fifer, snare drummer and bass drummer, draws up in front of a general store, post office or factory and the musicians begin to play.

Then Comes Auto No. 2.

If there are any folks around a "crowd" collects around the auto to see what all the noise is about. Then along comes a second auto loaded down with mental pabulum in the shape of campaign literature, showing how Mr. Colby is going to reduce the cost of living and other things. Pamphlets are distributed and then the familiar honk honk of the auto is heard familiar honk honk of the auto is heard familiar honk for the auto is heard for the first mathematical for him. The memental the members whether they are for him. The memental the members whether they are for him. The memental the members whether they are for him. The memental the members whether they are for him. The mathematical for him the striving for him. The mathematical for him the striving for him. The mathematical for him the striving for him. It makes no difference whether they are for him. The mathematical for him the striving for him. The mathematical for him the city are fried whether they are for hi day, no matter what the overworked spellbinders may have told them.

Fielder Is Wilson's Man.

Mr. Fielder is manifestly the candi-The President made it perfectly well known that such was the case when he wrote a letter to ex-Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City the original Wilson candidate for the nomination, advising him to retire in favor of Mr. Fielder. At that time ex-Frank Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton represented the anti-Wilson forces as the only other man in the race. Mr. Fielder got \$2,000 and Mr. Katzenbach 34,000 votes at the Pemocratic primaries in the State, a total of 116,000 or 62,000 less votes than Mr. Wilson received in New Jersey for President. The vote that Mr. Wilson got in 1912 was in the neighborhood of 55,000 less than he received when he was elected Governor in 1910 with the aid of independents and progressive Republicans.

Mr. Stokes, who voted for Col. Roosevelt in 1912, insists that he didn't seek the nomination for Governor. He said ton represented the anti-Wilson forces as

veit in 1912, insists that he didn't seek the nomination for Governor. He said that if he got a majority vote at the primaries he would run, and he did. He received a total of 64,155, or 28,839 more than his rivals, ex-Representative Charles N. Fowler, ex-Judge Robert Carey or State Senator Carlton B. Pierce, for the nomination. The total vote of the regular Republican candidates at the primaries

DECISION AIDS JUDGE BORST.

Allowing Name on Socialist Ballot Means Victory, Friends Say.

FONDA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The Court of Appeals having handed down a unan-lmous decision holding that Supreme Court Justice Henry V. Borst of Amsterdam, the Democratic nominee for Su-preme Court Judge, is entitled to have his name on the ballot as the Socialist nominee for Supreme Court Justice the Fourth district, will, the friends the Fourth district, will, the friends of Justice Borst say, result in his election. The effect of the decision will give Justice Borst an estimated advantage of about 11,000 votes in the district over his Republican opponent, William S. Ostrander, of Saratoga Springs.

The time was when the Fourth Judicial district was a overwhelmingly Repub-

district was so overwhelmingly Repub-lican that when the Republicans of the district made a nomination for Supreme district made a nomination for supernoced and Court Justice it was equivalent to an election. Now, with the several tickets in the field and the split among the Republicans, the latter are not so that the several tickets in the field and the split among the Republicans. sure of electing their nominee for Jus-tice. This doubt is shown by the great effort put forth to prevent the name of Justice Borst from going on the Socialis

In 1911 George L. Washburn, the been cast in Schenectady county and 1.188 in Fulton county, and it is ex-pected that the Socialist vote in Schenectady county this fall will equal Schenectady county this fall will equal that of 1911, and some persons predict that it will greatly exceed that number. In addition to his party vote Justice Borst will have the support of hundreds of Republicans throughout the district, will not control the Assembly of 1914."

Bedged against both Murphy and Barnes. "The Progressive party has nominiated in each Assembly district of the State an anti-machine man and there is no doubt that Mr. Murphy and Mr. Barnes will have the support of hundreds will not control the Assembly of 1914."

Truth there is in the mass of charges, no doubt, but the anti-Tammany orators together with the votes of the Progres sives. Independence Leaguers and the Socialists, as his name will appear on

all these tickets all these tickets
There is an army of voters in this
district who have not forgotten how Justice Martin L. Stover of Amsterdam was
turned down for renomination a few years ago and these voters will be heard Advertiser.

In Hergen county ex-Judge Milton
Demarest, Republican, is opposing
Charles O'Conor Hennessy, Democrat,
a brother of John A. Hennessy, the New
Yorker, who has contributed much to the
merriment of the campaign in New York
city. The election will probably be
very close. Both sides are claiming victory.

Democrats Still Divided.

The Democrats are still divided into Wilson Democrats and anti-Wilson Democrats. Nobody disputes this fact, although the Democrats who are running the Fielder campaign hope that the Smith-Nugent faction, representing the anti-Wilson forces, will be with Mr. Fielder on Tuesday. In view of the rebuke which Mr. Fielder gave the Smith-Nugent contingent it is believed that keifing of the Democratic candidate will inevitably follow at the polls. Wilson Democrats are bewailing what they call Mr. Fielder's lack of tact in stirring up a hornets' nest and are hoping that Mr. Nugent and his friends, who make public pretensions of being loyal, will forgive Mr. Fielder for his blunder.

The Republicans are banking much upon the dissensions in Essex county and their effect elsewhere in the State in figuring out a victory for Mr. Stokes.

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Morris Davis, Republican, promises to have a walkover in Cumberland county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Ackley, Democrat, of Vineland, as his opponent. In this county with John A. Morlson promises to hake a walkover in

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In Essex county, where the feeling between the Democratic factions is the most bitter, Everett Coffy, the third party candidate, will make his best run. Polls in this county indicate that he will make a fine showing there. The Democrats declare that Mr. Fielder's losses in Essex

There is a hard fight on in Ocean

winning.

In Salem county Collins B. Allen, Republican, is putting up a lively fight against Isaac S. Smick, Democrat. The Republicans insist that Mr. Allen ought to get at least 300 or 500 over Mr. Smick, Among the many original Colby men who are out for Mr. Stokes are Col. Austen Colgate and other well known Republicans, who contend that fights for reforms should be made within the Republican Statement to The Sun yesterday Chairman Newton A. K. Bugbee, chairment.

Stokes Voted for Roosevelt.

Mr. Stokes voted for Col. Roosevelt and announcement to this effect during the campaign has helped him among Progressives, according to those who are in a is announcement to this effect during the ampaign has helped him among Progresives, according to those who are in a sosition to know what they are talking thout.

In Hudson county, where Mr. Fielder nust get an old fashioned Democratic manority to be in the running, it is an open ority to be in the running, it is an open secret that many of the radical Progressives, men who opposed Mr. Colby at the primaries because he represented the contribution of the state that the impression generally prevailed that he would be elected the next Governor of New Jersey. This wave of sentiment in Mr. Stokes's favor has daily grown stronger as the favor has daily grown stronger as the position to know what they are talking jority to be in the running, it is an open secret that many of the radical Progressian sives, men who opposed Mr. Colby at the primaries because he represented the confavor has daily grown stronger as the campaign proceeded and no amount of campaigning by the opposition can posprimaries because he represented the con-servative element of the Bull Moose move-ment, will vote for Mr. Fielder. There is no discounting this fact and the Fielder men are expecting much from their supsibly check it between now and election

Campaign Has Favored Stokes.

"Indeed, the campaign that has bee carried on, by the Democrats especial! paign. The first stage has been devoted, "indeed, to attacks upon Mr. Stokes. In these atcarried on, tacks Mr. Fielder has been aided by and incident and incidentally by the third party deorge L. Record, a radical Progressive, agers, has been all in favor of Mr. Stokes, who backed Edmund B. Osborne in his The latter announced at the outset of fight against Mr. Colby for the Progressive, the campaign that he would not included sive nomination.

The second stage of the campaign was in personalities and would confine himself to a dignified discussion of State issues. He has adhered to this rule while on the Democrats came to the conclusion that other hand his opponents have Mr. Fielder was losing ground and sent every personal attack upon him that resident to make speeches in New Jersey to stem the tide. The calls for help were made on the theory that a defeat for Mr. Fielder would be interpreted throughout the nation as a rebuke to the national Administration. Following this Mr. Democrats in the State groaning in important the political properties.

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"All this has been evident to the voters of New Jersey, who have followed the course of the campaign through the newscapers and otherwise. They are a thinking lot of people, the voters of New Jersey, and are very capable of making up their minds as to how to vote on election day That national issues have entered more or less in the campaign is borne out by the opposition to the Demogratic party whilch has developed by reason of the passage of the Simmons-Underwood tariff bill. New Jersey is a manufacturing State. A great variety of its manufactured products have long been protected. There is a feeling among New Jersey workingmen, which will not down that many plants are going to be hard hit by the operation of the new tariff laws and for this reason many are inclined to vote against Mr. Fielder because it is the one way in which they can express their opinion in general concerning a law which does not promise to help their pocketbooks as the days go on.

The Democratic campaign managers are very apprehensive of the havoe that the layiff agitation, will play with Mr. are very apprehensive of the havor that the tariff agitation will play with Mr. Fielder's chances of becoming Governor,

LAWYERS OUT FOR NOTT.

Want Assistant District Attorney leserving but was entitled to a renominfor Court of General Sessions.

Charles C. Nott, Jr., fusion candidate for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, has received the indorsement of many lawyers. Mr. Nott is now an Assistant District Attorney. He procured the conviction of State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell, and carried through many of the police graft cases. The Progressives expect to elect thirty-five Assemblymen to the next Legislature. Some of the lawyers who have indorsed

him are:
Charles S. Whitman, William Travers
Jerome, Joseph H. Choate, Nathan Otginger, Francis Lynde Stetson, Henry L.
Stimson, Allan Robinson, Clarence J.
Shearn, Henry de Forest Baldwin, Emil
E. Fuchs, Julius Henry Cohen, Frederic
R. Coudert, Bainbridge Colby, Job E.
Hedges, Henry Moskowitz, Lewis
Delafield, Edgar J. Nathan, William
Rand, Jr., Francis W. Bird, Hamilton
Odell, Emory R. Buckner, Elihu Root,
Jr. They have made combinations with Re- him are

such nominee being an avowed Jr. LAMENTS N. Y. "LIAR" CAMPAIGN. Richmond "Virginian" Says Tam-

"In the other Assembly districts of the State the Progressive party has nominated men who will stand absolutely Falsehood, slander, insincerity—these Socialist nominee for Supreme Court Jus-tice in the Fourth district, received a total vote of 9.372, 6,536 votes having heen cast in Schenectady county and 1.188 in Fulton county, and it is ex-Mr. Murphy and Mr. Barnes is by elect-being made with recklessness and without York. Charges and countercharges are being made with recklessness and without ing to the Assembly a majority of men pledged against both Murphy and Barnes. "The Progressive party has nomniated in each Assembly district of the State regard to truth. Tammany Hall is being charged with all the crimes of which the

who indulge in this kind of campaigning weaken their cause by wholesale allega-tion unsupported by any evidence and by the violence of their words and actions. On the other hand, McCall, Murphy et al content themselves with flerce denial, charges of falsehood, and with bellowing

Mr. Murphy hears that sleuths are

from in the coming election. The lawyers

AGAINST BARNES AND MURPHY.

Progressives Expect to Get Thirty-

five Anti-Machine Assemblymen.

publicans and Democrats in many dis-

of the Progressive State committee, said yesterday that the nominees of the party are pledged to break the power if they can of William Barnes and Charles F.

party, such nominee being an avowed anti-Murphy-Barnes man. "In ten Assembly districts the Pro-

gressive party has indersed the Assembly nominee of the Republican party, such nominee being an avowed anti-Murphy-

Theodore Douglas Robinson, chairman

sixteen Assembly districts," he said. "the Progressive party has indorsed the Assembly nominee of the Democratic

-that Justice Stover was not

of the district were almost of one

trailing him. Here's where the Nick Carter fictionist comes in with a hair raising yarn on "Shadowed, or the Ring-tailed Peeler's Last Stand."—Auburn